

Now that the truth is known through her own willing acknowledgement I have great hopes that the House of Commons will give me vindication.—Cecil Aylmer Cameron, ex-lieutenant, 96th Field Artillery.

WHAT THE GUILT WIFE SAYS

"Do believe, oh, do believe, that my husband is suffering so cruelly now for being so extraordinarily noble and true to the sinful woman he married. Although, too late, I am telling the truth at last. My husband's love for me is such that I believe he will even now forgive the folly and sin I am guilty of and for which, God knows, I am suffering.

Today, one of the rare occasions on which I am free from pain, I have written in full the confession of my guilt. By my long silence my poor young husband has been unjustly convicted, although absolutely and entirely innocent of the cruel charge brought against him.—Ruby Shawe Cameron.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Washington.—Meeting of senate banking committee to hear Paul M. Warburg, candidate for federal reserve board, will be called immediately.

London.—Underground railroad men threaten to strike because they have been referred to as "microbes" by official of the railway.

Paris.—Number of illiterates in French army given as 33,140.

Washington.—Two brawny police-women wanted by Sup't Sylvester principally to catch masques. Will be first feminine cops of capital.

Berlin.—Germany's expenses for military and naval purposes this year exceeded \$600,000,000, according to Col. Richard Guedke.

New York.—Nine and a quarter millions of gold will go to Europe today.

Washington.—Two Moons, 76, veteran of Custer massacre and one of

greatest fighters Cheyenne nation ever produced, visited Pres. Wilson yesterday.

Springfield, Ill.—Sec'y of State Harry Woods served with summons to answer mandamus petition to compel him to open files of petitions of candidates for September primaries.

Washington.—Members of Illinois Democratic delegates protested against rumor that Charles R. Crane, Chicago, may be selected as member of federal reserve board.

Sheboygan, Wis.—Feared crew of steamer Jupiter lost at sea.

Racine, Wis.—Paul Smith, motor-man, seriously injured in head-on collision between two cars. Passengers bruised.

Racine, Wis.—J. C. Golding, proprietor of saloon, fined for selling liquor to young girls. Surrendered license.

Detroit.—Chas. Sherman, Swede, arrested, charged with assaulting Patrick J. Boyle and several of boat crew of steamer Eastern States.

A SERBIAN GENERAL



Gen. Radomir Poutnik, Chief of Staff.